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pathy with the relatives. Deceased's father was present at the inquiry, and said his son had been at the front all the winter. He geturned to England in consequence of an attack of influenza, but had quite recovered.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury asked, in the House of Lords recently, whether the Local Government Board could furnish any statistics relating to the alleged probability of an increase of illegitimate births in this country owing to war conditions. There had been, some months ago, representations and reports to the effect that war conditions, with special reference to the hilleling of soldiers in towns and villages, would have the undoubted consequence of a great increase in the number of Hegitimate births in all parts of The country. The bishops were unable to find sufficient grounds for the allegations, and as it was thought unsatisfactory that such a matter should be simply in the hands of the ecclesiastical authorities they had asked a committee of the National Union of Women Workers to investigate.

The result of investigations, made in all parts of the country was such that they were abundantly justified in their scepticism, and it would be interesting to know whether any inquiries made by the Local Government Board substantiated the conclusion that there was no reason to believe there would be any material increase during the coming months of illegitimate births.

Lord Hylton said the Local Government Board had no statistics in their spossession at the present moment which would justify "them in saying that the proportion of Illegitimate births had been affected by war conditions. Official inquiries made by the Board in various directions entirely corroborated the view expressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury; and the reports of a large increase of illegitimate births owing to war ocudiffions were grossly exaggerated. So far, as information was definite, there was not likely to be any large increase in the number of illegitimate births,

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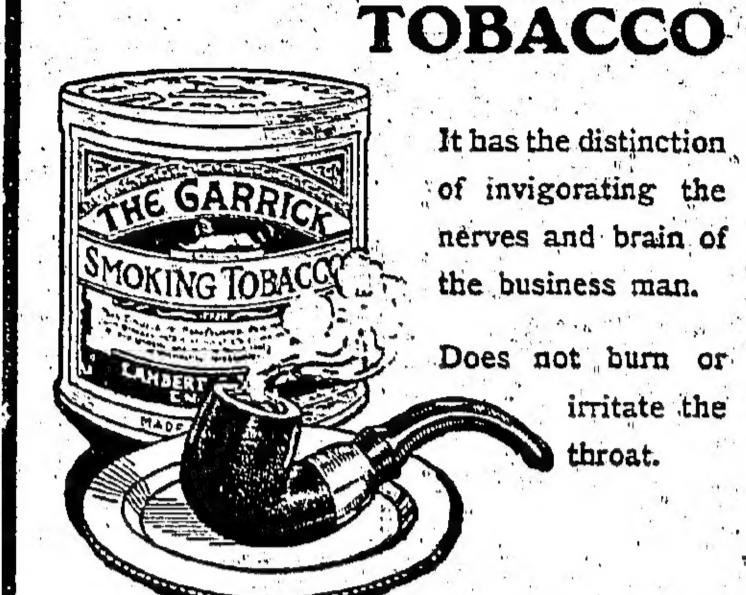
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BRIDES CASE. DEAD

OLD BAILEY TRIAL.

Story of Miss Buenham. "

At the Old Bailey on June 25 the trial was continued, before Mr. Justice Scrutton, of George Joseph Smith, who indicted for the murder of Bessie, Constance Annie Mundy, who died in a bath at High-street, Herne Bay, on-July

13, 1912. Smith is alleged to have " married Miss Mundy in the rame of Henry Williams. Two other womers with whom sig it is alleged that he went through the marriage ceremony, Alice Burnham and Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, also died in their baths, Miss Barnham at Blackpool and Miss Lofty at Highgate.

Mr. Bodkin, Mr. Travers Humphreys,

William James Knowles, manager of the Landport branch of Eloyda Bank gave evidence relating to the opening of an account by George Joseph Smith, of Kimberley-road, Southsea, by the payment in of 25 on Oct. 2. This was followed by payments in of £50 on Oct. S. and \$1,200 los on the same day.

ing to the jury, pointed out that £1,050 of it was obtained from property purchased with gold obtained from the sale

of Miss Mundy's estate. This concluded the evidence for the prosecution in the case of Miss Mundy. " We now begin the Burnham story," said the judge, when Charles Fredk, Pleasants entered the witness-box.

Mr. Pleasants, an inspector for the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, said that he recognised the prisoner as having called in October, 1913, in reference to an annuity. Witness went on to relate how Smith purchased an annuity amounting to £1,300, and later brought. Miss Burnham, producing a certificate which showed that they had been nurried at Portsmouth Hegistry Officer After some negotiation a policy of £500 for Miss Burnham was agreed tol. Witness on one occasion asked Miss Burnham the object of the insurance, and she said that in the event of her suzvival it was for her own benefit, and in the event of her death for the benefit of her mother. He received letter from Smith dated Dec. 14, 1913, from Regent-road, Blackpool, announceing the death of his wife in a both. Smith called at his office and produced the will of his wife. .

" MY POOR WIFE," "I expressed surprise," added witness," in view of his previous statement that he would not allow his wife to nucles a will. He said that I was not prised at anything that happened after more surprised than he was, and that this." he had found it after her death." In the will Mrs. "Smith" left the whole

of her estate-to her husband." Mr. Marshall Hall : Did you not yourself suggest to Smith that this young hady should assure her life?-No, sir. Quite clear about it? Yes.

Mr. Bodkin, in re-examination, read the following letter, which witness said he received on Jan. 14, 1914: Sir-I herewith return all papers connected with the N.B. and Mercantile Assurance Company. I also request you kindly not to communicate with me

ngain. Thus if I do not see you or receive letters from you L shall not be reminded of my poor wife, because when I see you or think about the insurance lit. only reminds me of her. Besides, [you were the only man I introduced my wife to. Therefore? when I think of or see you it reminds me of her. This breaking off will not make any difference to you, but will certainly make a great difference to vours, etc.,

tarles Suraham, father of Miss Burn. harn, a fruit-grower, of Agton Clinton, spoke to settling 240 on each of his

the judge's ruling as to admitting avidence in the cases of Miss Burnham and Miss Lofty covered all the circumstances in the cases of those two women. or only the electrostances of the deaths."

Mr. Justice Scrutton replied that his ruling might be taken to have gone as far as this: To determine whether death was accidental or designed, they might go into circumstances of other death which also might have the effect of proving a system of obtaining money by to attend to him first. murder. He intended to rule that way. " REST HUSBAND IN THE WORLD."

by Smith and her daughter before the but Mr. Burnham did not like prisoner's troubles were further increased when behaviour, and when they left they said they were to be married shortly. Before she left she received a letter from her daughter, announcing the arrival and Mr. Cecil Whiteley are counsel for Smith and herself at Blackpool, and conthe Crown, and Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., taining the passage, "My husband does with whom is Mr. Montague Shearman everything he possibly can for me; in and Mr. H. G. Bushe, is defending fact. I have the best husband in the world." Witness added that her daughter when she was 10 years old was taken to Great Ormond-street Hospital for supposed epilepsy, but after that witness had not known her to have a fit.

Mrs. Adelaide Crossley, at whose house in Regent-road, Blackpool, "Mr. and postcard. Smith leant over her shoulder and remarked, "I would not put that She identified the bolt which was on the door of the bath-room and also the lock, and said they were both in good order.

Speaking of the night of Mrs. Smith's death; witness said that a bath was prepared for her. While she was sitting in the kitchen with her son-in-law they noticed water coming through the ceil ing. It ran down the walls on both

sides of the room. Answering Mr. Bodkin, she said that she had never noticed that either before or since. Smith brought two eggs the kitchen, saying that they were for their breakfast in the morning? Witness noticed be was agitated, and wondered what was the matter.

Mr. Rodkin: Was that before or after you saw the water coming?-After." Shortly afferwards Smith went stairs and called out. Witness asked bere, what was the matter, and he replied, "My wife won't speak to me." A momens later Smith called, " Fetch the dector; fetch Dr. Billings, she knows him." Dr. Billings came, and said that Mrs. Smith was drowned. " Oh, never," said Smith, and the doctor repeated "Yes, she's drowned." When Smith came downstairs later in the evening she said, "What a terrible thing this is. Smith remarked. " I would not be sur-

.... Did you say anything to that? counsel asked.

PRISONER'S COMMENT. Witness: I said. here to-night." He said. "Why?

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could aloop where she is," and, I said, I will take care you don't." What did he say?-He said. " When

they're dend they're dead." Suith, who had been listening intently 91 por inch 3 insertions. to this evidence, exclaimed, "This we min's a lumitie."

Replying to Mr. Marshall Hall, she said that her visitors did not often ask

if she had a bath-room, Counsel said he had not heard the

reply to his question, His Lordship: She says she is not Roply, stating price and where Jun may often asked for a bath-room in black. be soon, to pool. (Laughter.)

Counsel: When you told him he was a callous man, did you think he was in any way responsible for his wife's death? -I was thinking he was a very hardhearted man, "I won't answer the question what I thought," added witness, when Mr. Marshall Hall insisted

Wasn't be very much upset?-There is a difference between being in trouble and being upset. "Did you think his number the same

in the morning as it was the night be fore?" queried Mr. Marshall Hall. "I did not think his feelings were

thuse of a husband," replied the wit

The trial was again adjourned.

THE INDIAN AND THE ANÆSTHETIC.

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I was unjoying a smoke in the quiet of my room after a strenuous day's work. when newscame that the ambulance was coming down, and would arrive shortly.

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I had made all the preliminary arrangements, and nothing remained but to Mrs. Burnham spoke of a visit paid administer the amesthetic. But here there entered an element I had not bargained nuarriage. It was understood that the mined manner that he had no intention of two were to be married at Christmas, taking it. I could not make him out. By found be could not speak a word of English.

> THE PROBLEM. I was in a quandary, Time was precious; had others waiting to be attended to, and here I was with a refractory Indian Colony should apply in writing for per-who would persist in refusing to take the mission to do so to the Captain Superdering what to do, for I could not explain before the intended hour of departure, to him in words. At last I andeavoured to giving name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and following all my movements.

series of movements which were of a very 4 p.m. daily. gyrating character, during the execu-Mrs. Smith " stayed, spoke of an occa- tion of which I nearly upset several of my sion when Mrs. Smith was, writing a most valuable and necessary instruments, endeavoured to show him why the annathetic was necessary.

Erom the plethora of sounds, signs, and the waving of hands that he unite. I came to the quick conclusion that the animsthetic, for some reason that was quite unknown to His Lordship: So that anybody who me, was looked upon by him as a be wanted to bolt the door could do it ? noirs. We had arrived at an impa so.

did not know what to do.

THE INTERPRETER. Then a happy thought struck mewould go and see if any others of his regi- futterly free from projudices. ment were in my group; if there were, and one of them could speak English, an explanation would be forthcoming. It so happened that they were all of the same regiment, and two of them could spea fairly good English. One of them was brought into the operating-room. Having duly placed him it a position to ask as an interpreter. I asked him for an explanation his comrade's attitude tow rds the amusthetic. Without turning to the other

at all, he replied immediately :-" Wo no take." "But why you no take!" said I, getting " We no like."

"But why you no like!" I asked again. "We always use it with a case like this, ""Yes, yes," he said. "But we no take "Well, what am I to do with him?"

said, pointing to the Indian lying on the "Yes, you cut his foot off as he is." "It will hart him like that ; with that thing it will not hurt him."

"WE NO BELIEVE," He shook his head. . We no like." he "We so believe." "Ob, if that's the reasen, there's an end to all argument," I said to myself, and having some the interpreter back, I pre-

pered to proceed with the operation. As I glanced round to see that every. thing was in its place, I meticed my patient making a sign. He had a cigarette in his mouth, and from his motions I gathered he wanted a match. I lit the cigarette for him, and then proceeded. The operation did not take long, and before he had finished his eigerette. I had completed the amputation. However, during that time he did not atter a sound, but from the beads of perspiration that s ond upon his brow when I had mushed, I could see that he had suffered very had y. His me completely. The y, the stoicism of some of our Indian troops is wonderful.

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O. Mc. I. MESSER.

Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, July 17, 1915.



NY EUROPEAN, Non ASIATIO of A INDIAN desiring to leave the anaisthetic. Il scratched my head, won- intendent of Police, at least 48 hours he showed himself very alort, closely stating the name of the steamer or other ressel or the hour of the train by which First of all, I tried to show to him that the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants it was necessary to amputate the foot. . To should apply in person for their passes at this he needed assent ; he evidently realised the Central Police Station between the his position in that direction. Then, by a hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to

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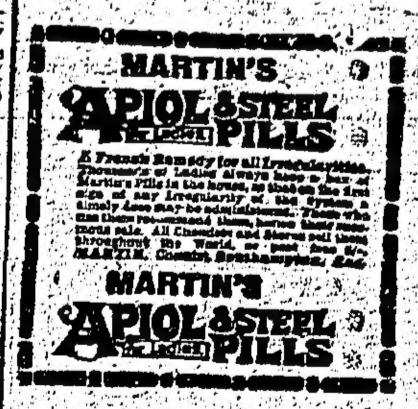
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THE WAR.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITON OVERSEAS SQUADRON.

GENEROUS GIFT.

have been established.

LONDON, July 31. the Patriotic Loague of Britons Overseas; says the money will equip the Navy There were stirring demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism throughout with a squadron of ten scaplanes of the latest type, which will be named the State, particularly in Sydney, where business was abandoned for " Briton Oversons, Saundron."

AUSTRIANS CLAIM TO HAVE ENTERED LUBLIN.

LONDON, July 31, 12.35 p.m. lieuter's Amsterdam correspondent wires that an official message from

Vienna states that Austrian cavalry have entered Lublin. Lublin is a Russian province in the south-east of Russian Poland and bordering on Galicia. The population of the district numbers about 1½ million while that of the city of Lublin—which contains a 13th century cathedral and has linen and woollen manufactures is 62,000 -Ed.1

ANOTHER LEYLAND LINER SUNK.

FIVE OF THE CREW KILLED

London, July 31, 3.5 p.m.

A German submarine shelled the Leyland liner, "Iberian," killing five of the crew. The "Iberian" was afterwards torpedoed and sunk. Sixty-three of the crew took to the boats, and were affoat several hours before being rescued. Two died aboard the rescuing steamers.

(It is henceforth officially forbidden to mention the whereabouts of inkings or to supply details.) The "Iberian." 5,223 tons, was built at Sunderland in 1900, and owned by Messrs, F. Leyland and Co., Ltd., Liverpool. She is registered at Liverprod.-Ed.]

SHOWERS OF BOMBS.

Activity of French Aviators.

Loxbon, July 31, 2.05 a.m.

A French communique reports that French aviators on Thursday bombed the Ypres-Roulers Railway, the German camps in the Longueval district, the German defences at Brimont Hill, new Rheims, and military stations in Argonne and Lorraine.

An aeroplane on Thursday night bombed a poisonous gas factory nt Dernach in Alsace.

An air squadron on Friday bombed the station at Freiburg. ells on the station at Chauny.

A squadron of forty-five aeroplanes started on Friday morning for the petrol-producing factories at Pechelbronn, between Hagenan and Wisemburg. Owing, however, to a cloudy sky and frequent fogs only a portion reached their goal. These dropped a hundred and three shells on the Pechelbronn factories and also bombed the station at Detwiller. Consul General for the Netherlands, to sell near Phalsbourg, and the aviation sheds at Phalsbourg. All returned

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT

Devistating all Farms and Growing Corn.

London, July 31, 5.48 a.m.

An Austrian communique says that the Austro-German forces, after several days interval, resumed the offensive along the entire front between the Vistula and the Bug, and pierced the Russian line west of Vieprz in the district of Khmiel on a front of sixteen miles. The Teak Hallstand, Upholstered Arm-chairs' Russians began to retreat along the whole line early on Friday mornand thesterfield Folias, Cil Paintings and ing. devastating all forms and even growing corn. The Austro-Germans forced the crossing of the Vistula to the north-west of Ivangorod on July 28th after heavy fighting. The inessage admits a withdrawal of several hundred yards at

Solad before a Russian attack.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT

THE STRUGGLE FOR WARSAW

London, July 30.

A Berlin gommunique, according to a telegram from Amsterdam, Requisites, including large Dinner Service | Saya that the general situation of the battle for Warsaw is unchanged; but claims that General Mackensen has resumed the offensive southeastward of Lublin and has reached the milway between Lublin and

AUSTRIAN ATTEMPT TO RE-CAPTURE AN ISLAND.

LONDON, July 31. A Rome communique says two Austrian cruisers and six destroyers endeavoured to recapture the island of Pelagosa. They bombarded the island, and put a force of bluejackets ashore under the cover of the warships guns. The landing party was defeated and the survivors had to swim back to their ships. The Italians only had two, wounded. -

THE ARMY OF MUNITION WORKERS.

Wonderful Results.

LONDON, July 81. in Canada have arrived at Plymouth, and have been despatched to muni- lodged the enemy from two lines of trenches in the region of Sokal tion factories.

THE BINEING OF THE "IBERIAN."

LONDON, July 31 The surgeon of the Iberian says that a shell passed over the bridge without warning, killing six men. The crew rewed for six hours in the boots before they were rescued. Two out of the eight wounded are dead, including one American (not a woman as previously reported)...

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK.

LONDON, July 29. A Paris telegram states that the Brouch submarine Mariette, operation in the Bea of Marmora, was sunk, the crew being taken prisoners.

TELEGRAPH.

GERMAN AVIATORS ACTIVE.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

LONDON, July 31, 4.55 p.m.

A Paris message says that a German aviator bombed Saintpol Graverines: A child was killed. In the Argonne a German mine exploded at cross-roads and the

French after a sharp struggle occupied the excavation. German aviators bombed Nancy, but the durage was very small. One of the aeroplanes was brought down between the lines.

AUSTRIALIA'S PATRIOTISM. ENTHUSIASM AND GENEROSITY.

A telegram from Sydney states that the Australian Day collection Mr. Balfour, acknowledging the receipt of a cheque for £35,000 from in New South Wales in aid of the wounded was a brilliant success. the day. From buildings, passing vehicles and trams money was Lord Aldenham, in a letter to the Press, says 105 branches of the League showered into the street to collectors. Innumerable articles were sold by auction and re-auctioned and often fetched fabulous sums. public were whole-heartedly enthusiastic and the streets of Sydney were thronged with bands playing patriotic airs and by crowds forvently singing the National Anthem. Carriages containing wounded from the Dardanelles evoked tremendous onthusiasm.

The total collection by 10 c'clock in the evening reached £300,000 including £28,000 from street collections.

A message from the King wishing success to the undertaking in creased the enthusiasm.

Similar scenes took place at Adelaide where street pageants, were

The dominating note was the realization of the situation with which the nation was faced and confidence in the ultimate issue and in the acceptance of responsibility for those fighting the Empire's battle in

A Rome message says that the Pope's official newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, contains a letter to the belligerents to-day on the anniversary of the outbreak of war. It fervently appeals for the cessation of the war, and urges the belligerents to put away their mutual desire for destruction and idle conflict which cannot be accommodated without armed violence. It says with emphasis that nations do not die when they are humiliated and oppressed, but prepare to retaliate, transmitting their feelings of hatred and revenge from generation to generation. "Why not initiate," asks His Holiness, "a direct or indirect exchange of views, trying, if possible to arrange the national aspirations so that all may be contented. This is a cry for peace, and we invite all friends of peace to unite with us to terminate the war and re-establish the empire of right; resolving henceforth to solve our differences not, by the sword but in equity and justice. We impart our Apostolic Benediction also to those not yet belonging to the Holy Roman Church."

RUSSIAN DESTROYERS SINK A STEAMERS AND AT SAILING SHIPS.

LONDON, July 31, 5,40 a.m. Russian destroyers in the Black Sea have destroyed a coal steamer and forty-seven sailing ships in the vicinity of the Bosphorus. "

TWO BRITISH AIRMEN CAPTURED.

LONDON, July 30. "A Berlin communique states that two British airmen have been Another squadron of ten machines from Paris dropped forty-four obliged to descend into the sea near the Coast, where they were cap-

AUSTRIANS FAIL TO ARREST THE ITALIAN ADVANCE.

LONDON, July 31, 3.05 a.m. A communique reports minor actions in the Tyrol, at Trentino, and on the Carso plateau. The enemy at Carso, after their defeat of July 28th, confined their efforts to opposing our advance, but failed to arrest it. We stormed more trenches under heavy artillery and rifle fire. Enemy patrois on Thursday night tried to set fire to Cappuccio Wood, where we are strongly entrenched, but the watchfulness of our guards foiled the attempt. We captured 124 prisoners, together with 638 rifles and other lost material vesterday.

FRENCH CAPTURE ALSATIAN HEIGHTS.

LONDON, July 30. Yesterday we achieved in Alsace the conquest of neights overlookthe principal valley of the Fecht.

GERMANS BOMBARD WITH FLAME PROJECTORS.

LONDON, July 31, 1.35 a.m. Field-Marshal Sir John French reports that the enemy on Eriday morning bombarded the British trenches to the north and south of Hooge and then attacked with flame projectors. The assault was delivered chiefly against the trenches which we recently captured. The enemy thus succeeded in pentrating our first line of trenches along a front of five hundred yards. The fighting is still proceeding.

ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

PARIS, July 31, 2.05 a.m. A communique says: There has been no infantry action on our front to-day. There have, however, been somewhat violent artillery actions at various points along the front.

THE RUSSIAN VERSION.

Enemy Repulsed in Several Directions.

London, July 81, 5,40 a.m.; A Russian communique says: The enemy udvance-guards, advancing from the south-west, have approached the outer works of the The Russians have repulsed the enemy's attacks north of Serotzk, Auction, on

on the right bank of the Narew The enemy on both bank of the Radowka crossed the Vistula, attacking them.

Great masses of the enemy between the Vistula and the Bug at Members of the House of Commons have been busy addressing tacked and were repulsed between Khmiel and Piaski, but succeeded. meetings of workmen in the munitions centres. An official described after stubborn fighting, in crossing to the right bank of the Vieprz the results as really wonderful. The men are most serious and sym- after expturing the village of Travoniki. The Russians, however, repathetic. A number of mechanics collected by Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., pulsed all the enemy's attacks between Viepra and the Bug, and discapturing a thousand prisoners and four maxims.

GERMANS CLAIM FURTHER SUCCESSES:

Loxnon, July 30, 9,48 p.m It is further claimed that the army of General Woyrsch has pierced the Vistula, northward of Ivangorod, and captured eight hund- be obtained from prisoners and five machine-guns. The battle is proceeding.

General von Mackensen claims to have taken some thousands of prisoners and three guns south-eastward of Lublin. He says this success combined with the advance of the Prussian Guard north-custward of Krasnostaw, and the pressure southward of Chelm has shaken the Russian front between the Vistela and Bug. The Russians to-day are evacuating their positions slong the entires line, and are only resisting porthward of Gusieszow.

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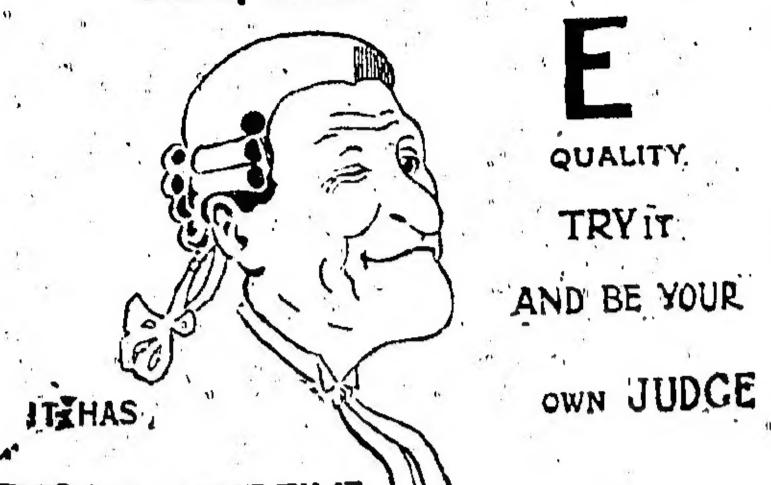
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General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4 .-

6 p.m.-Special Service Charch.

6.39 p.m "Service of Intercession at St. John's Cathedral.

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12.30 p.m .- Steam Laundry Co.

12,45 p.m.-Jockey Club Extraordinary

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WEDNESDAY, August 11:-

3 p.m .- Auction of Lausahold Properly in Queon's Road Wast by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert.

The Class Mil.

Honoxono, Monday, August 2, 1915.

ITALY'S COAL SUPPLY.

Tirk question of Italy's supply of coal, now that'she has joined in the war, is one which apparently greatly interests neutral and belligerent Powers alike; nor does it appear to be a problem easily solved. It must he remembered that Italy's home production of coal is altogether insignificant, and that she of late has drawn vast supplies of coal from Germany. Italy produces a little more than 500,000 tons of coal per annum which comes out ht about I ton per fifty inhabitants, whilst the English production of coal amounts to about 5 tons per each inhabitant. Germany produces 3½ tons per each inhabitant, whilst in France and Austria-Rungary it is about I ton per inhabitant, and even Russia, proverbially poor in coal, is infinitely better off than Italy as far as her production of coal is concerned, as it amounts to about Iton per six inhabitants." From an absolute point of view Italy's conbut in none of the other large coun-

tries is there such unfavourable proportion between consumption and how Warneford, the Zappelin-smasher, on home production. In times of peace Italy has principally drawn her supply of coal from England; but when the war placed material difficulties in the way of England's coal production and home supply, and most seriously interfered with her export of this the road. It is curious to think how lightly commodity, the coal-supply question became very serious in Italy, even age that reared it. whilst she was neutral, and would have been even more so had not Germany stepped in and for months supplied Italy with large quantities coul. O. for gallantry on the battlefield and It has been stated on Swiss authority devotion to duty. The brave incident that that for the Italian Government alone merited this reward in contained in the following: - For conspicuous gallantry eight goods trains with coal from the and ability on 8th May, 410th, at Frezen-Rheinish-Westphalia coal district passed daily through Switzerland, bardment, and drove off each infantry The war naturally put an immediate stop to this source of supply and some, and no relief had arrived, he fought his euriosity is felt in many quarters as to from where Italy will now be able to obtain her increased requirements; for maval and military purposes, milway transport, &c. Fugland, it is surmised, cannot spare enough, and joined the Royal Naval Division and is as a matter of fact Italy's imports of | now in a convalescent home at Cairo. In British coal of late has fallen materi- We landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula en ally short of the average. In Novem- May 26th and June 8th saw us in the first 1914, the imports to Italy, from hours, as I had the misfortune to get laid England of coal amounted to 603,000 low by a hand-bomb. In addition to a tons, against 784,000 tons for the enough to lose the sight of the left eye, same month in the preceding year whilst the figure for January, 1915, unfortunate, but after having seen some of was 470,000 tons, agains 791,000 the remants of human beings on ried away

the previous year. What with France

the opinion is held that Italian in-

dustry and shipping are bound to feel

prosecution of her war with Anstria.

KEEP IT HANDY.

the shortage of coal very keenly ere long. This, however, will make no TMMEDIATE relief is necessary in at difference to Italy's enthusiastic Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by all Chemists and Storeksepers.

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ARMED OUTRAGE IN DEEP

WATER BAY.

A Chinese bontman reports that while in

Deep Bay at midnight on July 29, he and

his fokis being asleep" in the cabin, twelvo

men armed with rifles and revolvers came

alongside, and after ordering the boatmen

into the hold, ransacked the vessel, taking

away four rifles, one revolver, two muskets,

one cannon, \$10 in subsidiary coin, and a

ruit of clothing, of the total value of \$106.

PLANTER'S DEATH

The Krian Tragedy.

At the inquest on the death of Mr. D.

MacFarlane, late Manager of Inchong

Estate, whose bullet-riddled body was

discovered lying by the side of the Krian

River near Selams on the morning of June

5th, a verdict of murder strains nome per-

The syldence elicited that deceased left

4th for Penang, as was his usual custom.

to obtain money to pay the Estate coolies.

total sum of \$1,100, which he secured in

his despatch case. He returned the same

day and arrive't at Bagun Serai-the nearest

the Estate through a lonely

station-by the 3.54 p.m. train. From

showed that in some places it is bounded

on both sides by heavy jungle and afforded

a safe shelter for robbers. This path leads

to a ferry which keeps communication with

the Estate on the other side of the river.

When he was about 500 yards from the

Ferry-it being about an hour before dark"

then-a volley was fired from the jungle

point blank at his face from close range.

Deceased fell from his bicycle and was

discovered dead by a passer-by next morn-

ing with the bicycle between his legs. The

The motive of the crime was no doub

decamped can be gathered from the

Police were immediately informed.

Death was instantaneous.

fact that a gold watch

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been traced .- "Pensog Gazette,"

Emil Rathenin, Manoral manager of

the Berlin General Electrical Company,

whose death is announced at the age of

with enormous quantities of war material."

parts of the world are valued at two hun :

introduced the telephose to that country

and the use of electricity for motive power.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

FREETHING children have more or less

iving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

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is to give the prescribed dose after each

operation of the bowels more than natural

and then castor oil to cleanse the system.

It is safe and sura. Even the most severe

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Church I month's salary ...

Railway

period of three months from to-morrow. Captain M. F. Day of the K.O.Y.L.I., at one time stationed at Hongkong and iout E. H. Carkett James of the D.C.L. Per Mr. Tong Chung Ying I., have both been awarded the Military

Mr C. D. Wilkinson, we regret to learn, had the misfortune to step in o gulley while walking on the Peak on Satur" day night sustaining a broken arm and other minor injuries,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Governor in Council has issued a

H. M. forces in the Colony for a further

The travelling public are reminded that all permanent passes have to the renewed from the Office of the Captain Superintendent of Police after Saturday August 7th. Passes issued before this date will not then he recognised.

The south-west typhoon signal which was housted yesterday was changed this morning to west, indicating that the typhoon had made another curve. It was anticipated is a night that if the typhoon continued on its course it would break noar Hainan. There is no danger to Hongtong at present. leavy seas are running and incoming steamers report exceedingly bad weather | Ko Sing Theatre

The Gasette announces the following Shankiwan appointments: Lieut.-Comdr. A. Davey, R.N.R., to be First Boarding Officer: Lieur, A. E. Daily R.N.R., to be Second Boarding Officer ; Mr. C. J. Thomson to be master of the steam tender Stanley; Mr. Chan Kar Ming re-appointed a Member of the Sanitary Board. The recognition of Sr. Don S. BL. Carero at Consul for Peru in. Hongkong is also

Sir Henry Mackinson, who has the Western Command, has hit upon an admirable solution of the soldiers for-harvest question. Troops'are to be lest only to those farmers who have not kept back their Aons from enlistment. This will be an appropriate reward for those who have put patriotism first; and leave the calculating with the worse end of the stick. It is not the first time that the British officer has dispensed justice with a nestness that is

Solomonesque. "I suppose, now that the floods have gine down at Canton the man had to come down here to steal", said the Magiatrate to-day in wentencing a. Chine-e to three months imprisonment. The defendant, coming down from Canton yeste day, staged in Kowloon for a little time then came across the harbour. Passing a Chinese in the western dist trict, he enatch d a leather purse and dropped it into the folds of the umbrella he was carrying. The second man dise vered the theft. blew a whistle and gave chase, during which the accused let the purse fall from the umbrells. The owner sumption of coal is only; moderate; st pped, but a lukung continued the chare and arrested the thief.

The story told in the "liberrer" of one occasion steered his aeroplane towards a burst of shrappel in order to season an mexperienced passenger, is on all fours with one of the classic exploits of Jack Mytton. That rebustional John, on hearing that the friends he was driving had never been upset in a gig, promptly run his wheel up the bank and tipped them both out in we should have agreed not long ago that such " nerve" had gone with the rougher

Captain Henry Mallinson, of the 1st Bat K.O.Y.L.L. who is well remembered in Hongkong, has been granted the D. S. berr, where he held his own in his trenches all day under a severe and accurate bomattack delivered by the enemy. Towards nightfall, when both his flanks were turned way back-to-the second line, 1,000 yards in

We regret to hear that Mr. E. Lang, brother in law of Surgeon Major Black has been sent home from Gallipoli having sustained the loss of an eye. He firing line, My stay was limited to 81 head and neck wound, I have been unlicky which I have had to have removed, order to save the sight of the other. It is tons for the corresponding month of believe I may count myself amongst the lucky ones. I am being invalided home in a day or two and shall presumably get my and Russia's requirements of English discharge at an early date. In the present unsettled state of things I don't exactly. coal, German papers express the know what I shall turn my hand to next, o injon that there cannot be very but I hope I shall find my way back to Hongkong in time—not, however, in the much left for Italy. In consequence employ of a Hun firm."

tacks of diarrhoss. Chamberlain's

The telegrams ,quoted below were received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate General Houg 12.50 p.m. July 31, 1915.

Typhoon in about 111 dogrees Long. E. and 17 degrees Lat. N. moving west. 11.11 a.m. Aug. 1, 1913. T.T. from Kwongshiu Society Typhoon in about 111 Long. E. and of Bangkok

19 Eat. N. inclining north-eastwards T.T. from Namdih, Haiphong Recurring north-castward. T.T. from Chinese Chamber of [The former is just north of the Paracels Commerce of Hanoi and the latter is the disturbance which has been worrying us for the last three days. iew Torritory The position given is just-off the best coast

145.90 GARMENTS FROM HONGKONG.

352.90 of Hainan within the 300 miles radius.

This week the following 81 garments have been sent to Miss Lloyd Thomas, 116 Murray Street, Hexton, N. by the women of Hongkong and Foochow for the Belgian 50.00 Refugees ; 2 cloth conts and skirts, 1 cloth 50.00 | skirt, 3 moirette potticoats, 10 wollen golf coats, 4 woulden waistcoats, 7 boys sailor suits, 9 delaine and flamed blouses, 2 silk blouses, -all the above were kindly given. by Messrs W. Powell Ltd.

drana Suits, 5 childrens' Knickers, child's Woollon sweater and children Vests, 3 prs. night socks, 8 boys knickers, 2 boys shirts, 4 pre. boys stockings, 1 Kimono, 1 Cout and ski.t. 0 prs. 5.00 laocks, I Cup.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

. PROMOTION.

The Hon, C.S.P. has sametioned the promotion of the following ex-member of the regular Police Force to the rank of 12.00 Crown Sorgeant for patrol and guard

> Alexander K. Taylor. QUARD DUTIES.

Chief Inspector Mason. Inspector 25.00 D'Almada and Crown Sergeants Mow Fung and Sirder Khan will provide for Guard duty at the Central Police Station from their respective Companies as fol-Already acknowledged 228,375,74

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lo	rs:—
	Monday, August 2nd.
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Portuguese... 2 Chinese 1 Indian 1 O.C. Guard, Inspector D'Almada. Thursday, August 5th. British 1 Sergt. and 8 men.

Portuguese ... 1 Chinese 2 Indian 1 O.C. Guard, Chief Inspector Mason.

Friday, August 6th. British 2 Sergts, and, 7 men. Chinese 1 Portuguese... 1

Indian I O.C. Guard, Sergt.-Major Rolyance. Men warned for Guard will purade at 9.45 p.m. sharp. Non-alcoholic drink the Estate carly on the morning of June are permitted in the Quarters. The use of alcoholic drinks between 9.45 p.m. and At Penang he cashed two choques for a 6.10 a.m." is forbidden.

. Men are requested, if possible, to we rubber-liceled boots. The D.S.P. will be present at the Central Police' Station during the con

tinuance of these Guards. The names of the men detailed must be sent by the Company Commanders the O.C. Guard, at the Charge Room, each evening by 9 p.m.

Police Reservists are reminded of Order that Rifles must be carried at th Slope, except in inclement weather.

(Sgd.) F. C. Jenery,

D. S. P. (Reserve)

Medical evidence showed that deceased's face and chest were riddled with bullets and there were sixteen wounds of outrance. one of robbery, as deceased's person was not mutilated. The despatch case containing the money was missing, and the

propriety of obliterating the German black deceased's person by the Police offered them no temptation It was stated at the Cross is, of course, not the famous one of inquest that the Police had several times. paracry rhyme, which was demolished by wained Mr MacFarlane of the danger he the Puritans at the end of Lizabeth's was exposing h miself to by carrying large sums of money unarmed and without an reign, but a very unimposing memorial. The Detective Department is still vigor Princess Royal with the Crown Prince qualy presecuting enquiries, but so far no cine as to the identity of the murderers has the issue of that marriage, there would have been less rejoicing.

Countess Marie Tarnowaka, who was condemned at Venice in 1910 to eight already busy calculating the probable protection if needed. Germans are conyears imprisonment for participation in the indemnity. Germany received from fident that the confusion resulting from murdet of Count Kamarovaky, was released seventy sir, was the head of an undertaking which is supplying the enemy's armies a few weeks back. Count Kamarovaky was shot on September 5, 1997 in his vill Too interests of the company in various at Venice by a fellow Russian named Nandoff. An investigation revealed that dred millions sterling. Rathenau when a the murder was due to the instigation of wouth was a draughtsman at Greenwich. | the count's mistress, Counters Tarnowska, | beblo that this total will be doubled be tary operations and the greater difficul-Years after his return to Germany he | and the latter's lover, a Vicuna advocate named Prilonkoff, Count Kamarovsky had insured his life at Countess Tarnowska's request for 500,000fr. in her favour, and the crime was committed in order that she might receive the money. Priloukoff was sentenced to ten years and Mandoff to three years' imprisonment.

A MASTER REMEDY.

cramp colic, dytentery, and all intestinal pains. One dose relieves, a second dose by si Chemist and Storekoepers

WARNINGS, INVASION OF ENGLAND.

THE GERMAN RESOLVE TO GAIN

England to Pay for All.

In the following article in The Times Nautral Observer describes the German desire for the conquest of Calais, key to world power," and the subjugation of Great Britain :-- . An officer of the German Genera

Staff, animadverting upon the advantages derived by the Allies from the supplies of munitions furnished by new trals, said to me :- "The matter is simple. We must defeat the Russiansnot merely drive them back so that they can recover and come on again, but defeat them a fond. We must drive them back into the heart of Little Russia in the south, free Bessarabia and offer it to Rumania for immediate occupation in order to keep peace with the Balkans, and push on, if possible, even as far as Odessa, In the north the Baltic Provinces will easily be cleared. Pro-Gorman, sympathies in Sweden will save 2 serves, & childrens petticonts, 2 chil- from danger in that quarter. Then we shall be free to turn our attention to the west, and to undertake the invasion of

" Calais in the hands of Gormany is a key to world power " is a main acticle of the German creed. Imperialists beliovo that Calais must be secured if a lasting peace is to be attained. part of their programme to include in the territory to be annexed not only Belgium, not merely Calais and Boulogne. but to extend the western boundary of the Empire as far west as Berck-Plage an Old Flemish (i.e., "German") fish ing village and senside resort some 15 miles south-west of Boulegne. With the frontiers of the new Germany extended

to this point, they believe that Germany -no longer bottled up in the North Sea and compelled to dip her colours to Eng. weal. hand-will have fulfilled her mission and secured for herself " a place in the sun.

This is the serious conviction of many Germans. Unless the Allies' offensive in the West develops a driving power not hitherto revealed, and a powerful check relief was furnished by the boats of the is inflicted on German arms in the near future, it would appear probable that the German General Staff will endeavour to carry out its original plan and make a rigorous thrust towards Calais and

ENGLAND AS EL DORADO.

" England," divested of the much-udvertised feelings of," hatred," means to the intelligent German to-day. To the Germans, England has been from time immemorial the one country where they have rearried on their work of peaceful penetration and, by slow stages, gained control of the business world. When, in the past, this control became threatening or irksome they have been driven out. A German pointed out to me that, by a curious coincidence, it was August 4, 1508, that the German mer- different lesses. chants of the Hansontie towns were axpelled from England for commercial ressons, and that on August 4, 1914, the vent him from giving trouble in future, present war was declared by England- is to be enforced. Every German be-

of England for the German people, r. At the outlingsk of the war there were Britain engaged in various branches of pounded at the "Stammtische," in res and hospitals, a number of German German is prepared to see it through, to

competent and efficient men! that between 11.30 p.m. on July 20 and German timidly inquired. "Do you queror came over from Normandy it eagle which is blazoned on its Cross. This penditure caused by the war. "Oh! veteran troops. England can pay." Germans believe that it is England alone who will be in a position to pay the expenses of the Calais as a base they can, with their war; and every German holds that Eng. new guns, having a range of over 26 erected in bonour of the marriage of the land must pay them. France and Rus- miles, sweep the channel clear of liestiles of sia. Italy, Turkey-nay, Germany her- ships and not merely destroy Dever, but Prussis in 1858. Had the nation foreseen self-will be rendered almost bankrupt cover a landing of their troops. This .:-

England alone will be able to stand boats-held in readiness for the purpose the strain. So England will be com- which could casily be transported overpolled to pay. And the Germans are land. Submarines would ensure further France 21 times the total cost of the an air raid, carried out on a stupendants campaign of 1870-71. Reckoning on this scale by all available German air-craft. basis, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and will mormit the rapid advance of the Eurkey should receive 75 milliards of landing force on London. marks (23,750,000,000), but it is pro- In visy of the nature of present millfore the end of the war. The principle | ties that have been overcome by the of Bismarck, that the defeated enemy fighting forces in other theatres of war.

ARE YOU GUING ON A JOURNEY CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Cholera and packed in your hand luggage when going one journey. Change of water, diet, and HAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Choose and femperature all tend to produce howel Diarrhoes Remedy is master over croubie, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much gallering and inconvenrarely necessary to effect a cure. For sale lience if you have it handy. For sale by all Chemists and Secretaepers.

CANTON ITEMS.

(By Our Oven Correspondent.)

Canton, July 30.

THE NEW GOVERNOR. Since it was definitely announced that Kwang Tung is to have a new Governor. everybody has been interested as to when the change will be made. The only information at hand is to the effect that Mr Choung has ordered all, his sub rdinates officials to hand in all reports at once for adjudication. As soon as he can get everything settled the transfer will take place wirbout delay.

WORK AT THE MINT TO BE RESUMED. Two weeks ago the mint closed down because the supply of silver was exhausted. At present new shipments of silver are being delivered and work will be resumed

TREEDRAPH COMMUNICATIONS BEORES. During the flood over a thousand talegraph po'es were thrown down and connections out off. Work is now going on repairing these broken wires but is not advanced sufficiently to give communications with Falshan, Shamshul, Kongmoon, Sunning, Suncheung, Yangking, Shuhing,

Shinchow and Pakkai. FLOOD TIEMS.

Governor Li has issued instructions that three things must be kept in mind by all public officials with reference to the settle-ment of public affairs: (I) Peace must be preserved in the city at any price: (2) Streets mu t be made and kept sanitary as far as possible; and (3) Almsgiving much bedone systematically and with absolute

The Chief of Police has issued a proclamation that the price of food stuffs must be kept normal. One shop was fined \$100. for selling biscuits at 20 cents per

catty instead of 10 cents. The Chief of Police has also suggest that San Sam Hong, which suffered worst from fire, should be greatly widered when rebuilt. At once the merchants on that treet held an emergency meeting and sent a note of expostulation to the Chamber of Commerce. It was the same old story. the much needed improvement were carried some small shops would be cut out entirely and others would be circumscribed for space. Nobody is public spirited enough to sterifice, snything for the public

The Yust-Han Railway has announced a discontinuance of traffic as fer as the end of the line for the rest of this year at least. Trains run up only as far as Yuen Tam now. Blany employees in distant stations were without food for three days until

EUROPE'S MANHOOD. Halved by the War.

"This convulsion of manhood has never been equalled, and the manhood of Europe . In is important to understand what will probably be halved before the scourge

> This grave statement was made by Pro-fessor W. M. Flinders Petric during his presidential address at the annual con ference of the British Constitution Association, held at the Royal Society of Arts. "The haves at Ypres all ne, the speaker

said, were greater than the whole forces engaged in the "bettle of the nations" at Leipzig, which used to be counted as the culmination of modern warfare.

Discussing the cost of the war, Professor Futrie said we could consider ourselves fortunate if we anded with 1.500 millions of State debt, besides 1,000 millions of

us Germans pretend, for similar causes. lieves that a huge war indemnity will A German banker, quoting from be paid by England. As it will not be statistics, declared that more than half possible to pay off so large a sum in a the City " was German, that the list year or two, it is evident that the inof Germans acclimatized in England in- vasion and occupation of England are cludes many of the most important per- essential to secure payment. England is sonages in all branches of modern the chief enemy, because she is held activity. This testifies to the attraction to be the richest, and best able to Fay

for the war. Ideas such as these are current, in all 39,000 male German subjects in Great parts of Germany. I heard them excommerce and industry. In London taurants in Hamburg, Leipzig, and other alore there were 60 German clobs, 11 German cities. Though the war has German churches, several German schools lasted longer than was anticipated, every journals, and a German theatre. Great the end, no matter how great the speri-Britain was regarded as a sort of com- fice; and the invasion of England is the mercial and industrial "El Dorado" essential feature of the next German which affracted many of Germany's most campaign. It is the conviction of the Germans that, should a landing in Eng-Germans with whom I spoke seemed land once be nucle, the unopposed conto realize that the fruits of this labour quest of the southern counties would have been irretrievably lost. This is follow. As a German stated with much Miss Munchen, of Kowloon, reports to them a matter of deep regret. One seriousness, "When William the Connoon on July 31 she had stolen from the think Germans will be welcome in Eng- never occurred to the inhabitants of Londressing table in her bedroom a lady's land after war? " To the German who don to offer any resistance; and this will gold wristlet watch and a small gold bangle has never been abroad, England appears be the case to day." In the German not merely the great commercial com- opinion, troops datrained in actual petitor of Germany but a country of modern warfare, volunteers who have Banbury is said to be considering the fabulous wealth. Everywhere I heard never been in action, could not offer the remark ingreference to the vast ex- serious resistance to a small army of

> CALLIN CHA. PASE. The Comming bolleve that by using to be entried out in small aluminium

must be "bled white "in order to pre- the German plan cannot be dismissed. as outside the realm of possibility or even probability: " Calais is the key to German world power," and it is reasonable to suppose that the Gormans, believing this will when the occasion Distribute Remedy should he preserve itself, endeavour to wrest this key from England. The importance of

the task entrusted to the British troops holding the line not more than 80 miles east of Calais would seem to be ab loan as well understood in Germany as

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF WAR. THE

WAR ANNIVERSARY MESSAGES.

GERMAN BATTALION SURPRISED.

ENEMY DEFEATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES IN ALSACE.

MR. BALFOUR'S CRITICISM OF THE GERMAN FLEET.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS FRONTS

CRenter's Service to the China Mail, r

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR.

MESSAGES TO AMERICA.

LONDON August 1 To-day being the anniversary of the beginning of the war, Mr. Asquith Sir E. Grey, Lord Bryce and others, in messages to America, sifirm that it is Britain's duty to continue to the end. It is not a question of our hopes but of eur duties which we shall fulfil, and to do all which so that we may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace.
This also is the determination of all the Allies.

Russia, though hard pressed, eloquently and sincerely asserts her belief in final victory and the Russian Fress reproduces the Tsar's declaration of a year ago, in which it is stated: "I here solemnly declare that we will not conclude peace till the last enemy soldier has left our land.

GERMAN BATTALION SURPRISED.

SUBJECTED TO DEVASTATING FIRE.

LONDON, Aug. 2, 11 a.m. 'A Paris communique states that several artillery actions have taken · place at various points at the front.

Several of our batteries surprised a German battalion while it was assembling at a village between the Meuse and the Moselle. They subjected it to a devastating fire.

GERMANS DEFEATED IN ALSACE WITH CONSIDERABLE LOSSES.

LONDON, Aug. 1. A telegram from Paris states that the only feature of the communique just issued is a reference to a German attack in Alsace, which was defeated with very considerable losses. The French aeroplane raids continue.

GERMANY'S "YEAR OF NAVAL WARFARE."

BTINGING CRITICISM BY MR. BALFOUR.

The London correspondent of the New York World has submitted to Mr. Balfour an article by Count Reventlow entitled "A Year of Naval Warfare." Mr. Balfour in a stinging reply says the entire world long ago made up its mind who the aggressor was in this war, and it is not worth Court Revenlow's while to charge Great Britain with it.

Count Revention emphasics that Great Britain failed to induce the German Fleet to come out but surely this German triumph could have been accomplished by the least efficient fleet in the world and the most incapable commander. The truth is that the German fleet has hitherto done nothing. Even the German policy of attrition has completely failed. German stories of the loss of British warships are untrue. No British ship has been either sunk or severely clamaged except in the sea fight off Chili. We did not lose a cockleboat in the North Sea battle, but German fiction is even better than their pride and satisfaction at the bombardment of undefended towns on the Yorkshire coast, an exploit which was both inglerious and immoral. Any one reading Count Reventlow's article would think that submarines were a German invention but the facts are no more hid from Washington and London than from Berlin or Vienna. What was new in the German use of submarines was their methods against defenceless merchantmen and trawlers. This was purely German but those murderous methods had not affected in the slightest degree the economic life of. Britain. Meanwhile the British Navy had driven the enemy's commerce from the seas, guarded Allied commerce, prevented an invasion of Britain, allowed the movement of unparalleled numbers of British troops on the oceans, and prevented Germany from helping her Colonies which had been wrested from her. The British Empire could only hope that the second year would be as successful as the first for there would assuredly be no relaxation of efforts.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S LATEST DESPATCH.

Field Marshal Sir John French reports that farther fighting on July 30, after the first German attack reported in the communique of that date, resuited in the recapture of a portion of the lost trenchs west of Hooge. "The action of July 31 was chiefly confined to artillary but yesterday avening we successfully repulsed two further infantry attacks. There was no infantry action on August 1."

BOMBS DROPPED MEAR NANCY.

MO DAMAGE DONE:

LONDON, Aug. 2, 1 p.m. German aeroplanes dropped twenty bombs on the plateau at Malzeville near Nancy causing no damage.

BY TELEGRAPH.

COTTON AS CONTRABAND.

REPORTS AS TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S INTENTIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 1, 7.55 p.m. Considerable pruminence is given to reports that the Government intends to declare cotton contraband, and will arrange to buy the normal export from Tuesday, Amercia to Germany and Austria, making simultaneous arrangements with Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

GERMAN HIGHT-HANDEDNESS

Amather example of German high-handedness is contained in French commentique which states that the Germans have arrested 130 of the principal inhabitants of Roubaix on the ground that the town refused to pay an indemnity of 150,000 frames for the bombardment of Alexandretta. Asia Minor, by the French floet; and that they had like-wise refused to allow manufacturers to open their factories at the word of the German Army., e

The French Covernment threatens reprisals.

RUSSIA UNDAUNTED AND HOPEFUL.

LONDON, August 1. Russia to-day sends greetings to her Allies, deeply appreciating the self. sacrificing aid which is exerting pressure on the enemy on all sides. The "Bourse Gazette" says that all the Allies bail Russia, expressing

their beroic loyalty to stand by her to the end, till the light dispels the gloom, The Tear, in an Order to the Army and Navy, says " Despite Russia's gloribus efforts the enemy is not yet broken. We must not lose heart but must face the new sacrifices and trials, necessary to lead Russia to victory Painful trials have often been sent to Russia but she has always emerged with new strength and power,"

WAR LOAN STOCK.

LONDON, August 1. Was Loan stock rose from 93 to 974, Hemp 282 with buyers. Shellac duli with August prices at 60.

THE POPES PLEA FOR PEACE.

GREAT BRITAIN UNRESPONSIVE.

LONDON, August 1 The Pope's plea for peace finds no response in Great Britain. The Pope's implication that all are equally responsible for the war is indignantly rejected. The universal opinion is that there can be no peace till a repetition of the present events is made impossible in the future. An index of the country's temper is afforded by an incident at Leicester, where some travelling preachers, members of the self-styled "Fellowship of Reconciliation," attempted to tour the country spreading peace propagands. They met with short shrift at the hands of the people of Leicester, who burned their tents, caravan and equipment, and administered a beating to the male members of the party, concluding by singing "Tipperary" as an authem over the ashes of the party's

ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

THE FIGHTING IN POLAND.

LONDON, July 31. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam states : -- A German communique quoted, in which a Canadian was consays:-To the north-west of Lomza and the railway east of Rozan our attack is cerned, occurred in 1911progressing. The troops of General von Woyrsch which crossed to the right bank of the Vistula, have advanced eastward, despite stubborn resistance, on the line at Novo-Alexandrova and the heights of the Vistula, north of Lublin, which yesterday they occupied. South of Cholm the enemy again resisted General von Mackensen's pursuing troops,

WHAT THE GERMANS WILL FIND IN WARSAW.

LONDON, July 31. The Germans says a Petrograd telegram, will find Warsaw inhabited mainly by grey-beards and women and children, with everything militarily useful

RUSSIANS EVACUATE LUBLIN.

Retire To Prepared Positions.

LONDON, August 1. A communique issued at Petrograd admits the evacuation of Lublin and the railway line between the stations Nova-Alexandrova and Reiovetz. . It states that the troops between the Vistula and the Bug were ordered on Thursday night to retire to prepared position in the rear, which they did successfully and unmolested.

British Empire's Determination

All indications point to celebrations throughout the Empire on the anniversary of the declaration of war being a striking manifestation o our determination to continue the war to a victorious issue. There will be hardly a town or village in the United Kingdom without a meeting. Members of the House of Commons, Lord-Lieutenants, Mayors, and other prominent persons are whole-heartedly co-operating with the Counbry and Urban Councils. In many cases soldiers in camp will participate in the demonstrations, which will be largely of a religious nature. Besides the demonstration at the Opera House in Landon, every London borough has amanged meetings."

SIR EDWARD GREY'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

LONDON, July 81. Sir Edward Grey, says a New York wire, sent an anniversary mes: suge to the American Press in which he said: "The rousons which led Great Britain to declare war, and the ideals for which we are fighting have been frequently set forth and are fully understood in America. I am quite content to leave the rights and wrongs of the causes and conduct of the war to the judgment of the American people. The entire Empire with its gallant Allies were never more determined that they are to-day to prosecute the war to a conclusion resulting in an honourable and enduring peace based upon liberty and not on a burdensome Militarisma. "

LONDON, August 1. The Kaiser in a Manifesto to the German people on the anniver ary of the declaration of war, says :---Before Gca and history my conscience is clear. I have not willed the war. In full gratitude we can say to-day, God was with its."

GERMAN, SPIES EXECUTED IN ENGLAND.

London, July 31. The Official Press Bureau unnounces that two wiles have been found. guilty and were executed to-day

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TELEGRAPH. GALLIGURA

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, August 1. The August holidays extend until

CURTAILING THE SUPPLY OF WHISKY.

Lospos, July 31.

from The Hague.

-U. S. NAVALMEN LANDED AT PORT-AU-PRINCE,

London, July 31. killed in a rebel attack on the city.

Mir. Fell (U., Great Yarmouth), in the House of Commons recently, asked the Home Secretary whether his attention had been called to the prosecutions of proprietors of private gambling clubs in London, and to the recent loss by a Canadian officer of £1,200 at one of them, and to the fines which were imposed on the proprietors ; and if he would consider the desirability of introducing legislation to indict imprisonment without the option of a fine, at least in such prosecutions us arose during the war. Mr. Brace: Imprisonment without the option of a fine may be imposed upon proprietors of gaming houses under the Gaming Act, 1815, and the Gaming House Act, 1854. In a recent case a sentence of four months' imprisonment without option of fine was passed by the London Con. of Quarter Sessions and confirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeal. Further legislation does not, therefore, appear to be necessary. The incident

' Mr. Fell: Is the hon, gentleman cer tain that this case ofcurred in 1911. have instructions that it pecurred last week. May I ask further if something in the case of these scandalous West-end

Mr. Brace: These are the facts as reported by the Home Office authorities. If the hon, gentleman will let us know of any case we shall be extremely obliged

THE POWER OF THE SUN.

Mr. Arthur R. Hinks, who gave a series to show that the sun has grown appreyears. The radiant energy of the sun is radius of the sun is 439,200 miles, there are 1,600 metres to the mile making the total horse-power of the sin 793,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,

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ENGLISH HOLIDAYS."

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HOLLAND'S PRECAUTIONS.

The First Chamber has unanimouspassed the Bills providing for the extension of the Landsturm had an extraordinary Naval Credit of 90,000,000 florins, says a telegram

A Washington message states that the battleship "Connecticut" leaves Philadelphia to day for Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where 400 American navul men have been landed, two of whom have been

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cannot be done to indict imprisonment

of addresses at Gresham College on ! The Sun," said that the idea of the sun as o source of power was one of the oldest ideas in the world. There are not many sources of power, he said, which do not depend directly or indirectly upon the sun. Among them are wind, water, fuel, man, and beast, and to them can be added the high explosive shell. We have not yet learned how to, utilise actual sunlight and heat. There is no evidence ciably colder during the last 50,000,000 equivalent to 130,000-h.p. per square of surface, so that every square metre of the sun is throwing out more energy than the turbines of Niagara. The

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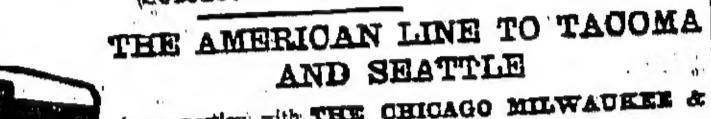
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TACUMA, UNITED KINGDOM VIA Per Scattle Maru, Registrationat 12.15 p.m., Letters at 1 p.m., on Friday,

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LON, ADELAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN. EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Polynesien, on Saturday, the 7t

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MANIA, VIA PURT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Bustern, at 10 a.m., on Monday, the 9th Aug. SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIA KUBE. Por Yasako Maru, at 9 a.m., on Tues day, the 13th July, at 5 p.id. day, the 10th Aug

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. July 31.

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August 1.

Haichinh, British steamer, 1,267, W. Passmore, Foechow July 20, Amoy 50, 1

Radnorshire, British steamer, 2,649, l'ibbits, London via ports May 28, Gene -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Malta, British str., 3,887, C. C. Tale .. Bombay July 15, and Singapore 20, Mail and General.-P. & O S. N. Co. · Seattle Manu, Japanese str.; 3,619. \! Memoto, from Manila, General. - 0. S Bombay Maru, Japaneso str. 3395 Terada, Moji July 28, General. -N. Y

Yingchose, British steamer, 1,228, I.

Jones, Shanghai July 27, Goneral, — 15, re TERFIELD & SWIRE. Tjikembang, Dutch str., 8,013, N. v. N Jurrinanse, Koba July 28, General Java Crina-Japan Leini Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Mar guerite, Haiphong, and Holhow July 31.

General -A. R. MARTY. . Fukui Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,057, Chesaki, Moji July 24, Coal. - Mirror Bussan Kaisha.

Kwangiah, Chinese str., from Canton.

Brodmon, British str., 2,565, G. Wilson, Marseilles June 22, and Sabang July 23. Cotton and Tea. - Dopwett & Co. LD.

DEPARTURES. August 1.

Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui. Keijo Maru, for Haiphoug. Hanoi, for Hollow and Halphong. Shinon, for Snigon. Tamon Mary No. C, for Wakamatsu. Haiyang, for Singapore. Sahine Rickmers, for Swatow.

Passengers.

Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Right Rev. Bishop Aquirne, Mr R. Y. Gilbert, Sister Carmen, Mr T. K. Brownrigg, Mr A. Macgowan, Mr and Mrs J. L. Shearer, Mr F. A. Rozario

Fer Malia, for Hongkong : from London. Mr R. Olsen; from Bombay, Mr and Mrs A. R. H. Elias; from Colombo, Rev. T. G. Duffey ; from Singapore, Mr G. Mayer, Mrs Blurs, Mr N. P. Hacobian, Mr C. G. Edger, Mr A. G. Edgar, Mr S E. Halem, Mr C. Peerbhoy. For Shanghai : from Lundon, Miss L. Young, Mr U. McDougall; Missaf. M. Mitchell, Master A. W. Mitchell, Mr E. Thompson; from Marseules, Mr P. Doig, Mr F. B. Gange; from Bombay, Mr M. M. T. Apshar; from Singaporo, Mr Lin Yet Shisa, Mr Nih Esly Lib, Mr R. N. Graves. From Bombay for Yokohams, Mrs D. K. M. Shroff, Mr. D. R. L. Balliboi. From Marseilles : for Kobe, Mdlie, towlleul, From London for Manula via Hongkong, Mr. E. A. King-

Per Seattle Mante from Manila, Blr from 1st July. Use of tennis court. Charles James Bates, Mr Frederick James Per Bombay Maru, from Moji, Mrs H.

Kusumuto, 2 children and maid servant. SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Haiching reports

On 29th, from Foothow, light variable winds and cloudy aky, hot sultry weather ; on 30th, similar weather; on 31st, fresh variable winds, heavy showers of rain and high S.S. W. sea.

The B: itish steamer Radnorships reports Per coshu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednes-Very rough passage from cingapore. Violent squalls and heavy rain. Indications of typhoon near Hainan Island.

> Mails will close for :-Per Haiten, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the luth Aug.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Tamina, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10th Aug. FORMOSK VIA KEELUNG, SHANO HAL BORTH UHINA, JAPAN wis Meul, VICTORIA, SEATTLE, UNITED KINGDOM VIA CANADA Per Awa Maru, on Tuesday, the 10th

Registration 2,15 p.m. Letters at 3 p. in. STRAITS, CEYLON, PORT SAID MARHEILLES & LONDON. Per Mishinus Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 12th Aug.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, Per Multa, on Saturday, the 14th Aug. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 s.m. Rogatzation Kowloon P.U., 9,80 h. tr Letters il'a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Brie

PRICES IN GERMANY.

Beer Cards for Munich.

In Strasburg and in the principal towns of Alsaco-Lorraino the authorities are fixing maximum prices for stable comestibles. These will obtain on market days, and special market committees are being appointed for the purpose. The Association supply, of any kind of munitions of war. of German Rivet-makers has just mised she price of rivets sold by weight by ICs. per 2001b. The screwmakers are also raising their prices, the cost of iron baving gone up considerably.

In Munich beer cards are now issued on the system similar to that of the broad cards, for, owing to the shortage of malt, unlimited quantities of beer can no longer be sold. For instance, the consumption of one large beer drinking establishment, which used to be from 2,640 gallons to 3,300 gallons on Saturdays, must now not exceed 1,100 gallons daily.

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MUNITIONS MINISTRY.

Powers and Duties of the New Department.

By an Order in Council, issued in a suplement to the "London Gazette," the duties and powers of the new Minister of Munitions are defined. Ho is to examine and organize the sources of supply, and the labour avillable for the

and to cusure such supply as may be needed

by the Army Council or the Admiralty or may otherwise to found nee asary." From an agreed date he is to have transforreil to him from Army Council the functions of the Department of the Master-General of Ordinance in relation to contracts, the supply of explosives, and the inspection of munitions, subject to any ax ceptions and limitations agreed upon between the Army Council and the Minister. Other functions to be transfered are in relation to work carried on at the Woolwich Aracual, the Enfield Small Arms Factory, and the Waltham Powder Factory, as agreed upon between the Minister and the Army Council; and also, by agreement, any functions in relation to work carried ou at other Government establishments used for the manufacture or

supply of munitions of war. There may also be trar sterred to him any other work of the War Secretary, the Army Council, the Admiralty, or any other Government department, if such transfer seems expedient.

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ENEMY SUBJECTS AND PROPERTY.

A Vexed Question. Much discussion, says correspondent of the "Pioneer" has been aroused in the Entente and Egyptia communities by the great liberty which ha 619 continued to be accorded to enemy subject and those who are under the protection o one of the enemy powers, Especially indignation expressed at the National Ban of rgypt, which poses us the Stat Bank, retaining on its local board a Germa and two Austrian protected subjects. Th defence of the Governor and his colleague is that these men have been appointe directors by the sharsholders and that th latter alone can remove them. On enquir being made it appears that the repl was given; that apart from the legal poir involved, the German director was Germany and was not drawing any fees an that his retention was therefore doing a harm ; it was even added that his retention might prove useful. Except that the National Bank of Egypt holds seven million marks of German and Prussian Governmen stock and also German acceptances for arge amount and may hope, at the sud the war, through its consideration for enemy-subject-directors, to regain what has had to write off in this respect, or fails to see how the German director can expected to prove useful Certa nly this a tention of enemy-subjects on the Board. an Egyptian Bank controlled by Britishe is a scandal and it is to be hoped that S Edward Grey and the War Office, to who it is understood the question has been su mitted, will not delay taking the necessa

action in the matter. Further, it has been a matter of muc astonishment, to find on one's journe through the provinces, that German adve tisements of German establishments az German manufactures are still displayed prominent positions, just as if no war co ditions existed; moreover, with the exce tion of the Deutsche Orient Bank enem establishments have been allowed to co tipus to transact business in the country absolutely to the prejudice of allied an neutral tradors, with whom they ha naturally competed.

PUBLIC INDIGNATION. There are signs that the public indign tion is having effect, however. An ord has issued by the G. O. C. appointing controller to Meyer and Co., and Stein an o. Both are really branches of the famou Viennese firms of their name, but whi the former has remained unchanged from since its establishment in Egypt, Sta and Co. about eighteen months ago gistered its Egyptian branches in Lond as an English limited liability compa under the manie of Stein's Uriental Store This was, of course, but a political rus

as all the shares are still held in Aust and Germany, and the authorities have last been prevailed upon to take action. Similarly, it has been decided to inte and in-certain cases deport all the ener subjects still left a liberty. If the ter "enemy subject" is on y made to apply female as well as male subjects then inten astisfaction will be given. The authorit do not seem to realise that the womenfo are as much-if not more-a danger as ! men. ti-s positi s fact that in sever districts the women, more especially German women who had been left behi when their men fulk were deported, ha carried on a most active anti-Engl propaganda amongst the Egyptians; addition there has been more than instance where a German woman act just as efficiently as a spy and a convey of information as her husband had do

before his deportation. The most satisfactory piece of new which reaches me just as I am penni these lines is that the military auth riti have at last decided to commandeer so of the fine villas that have been built enemy-subjects out at Banileh on seashure. These are to be used as co valueoent homes for the trounded w instead of being kept up in Calro, who the torrid conditions c-riainly retard the recovery, will be cent down to the sea si-This is an excellent scheme and one !! 618 should have been put into operation b ago. It is pleasing to note that the Syn community has op ned a subscription li which has airpudy attained very general proportions, for the maintenance of one these villas as a h me specially reserv

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